

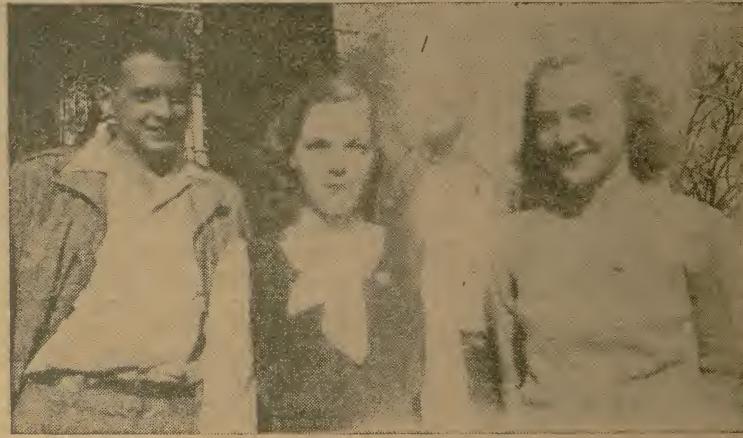
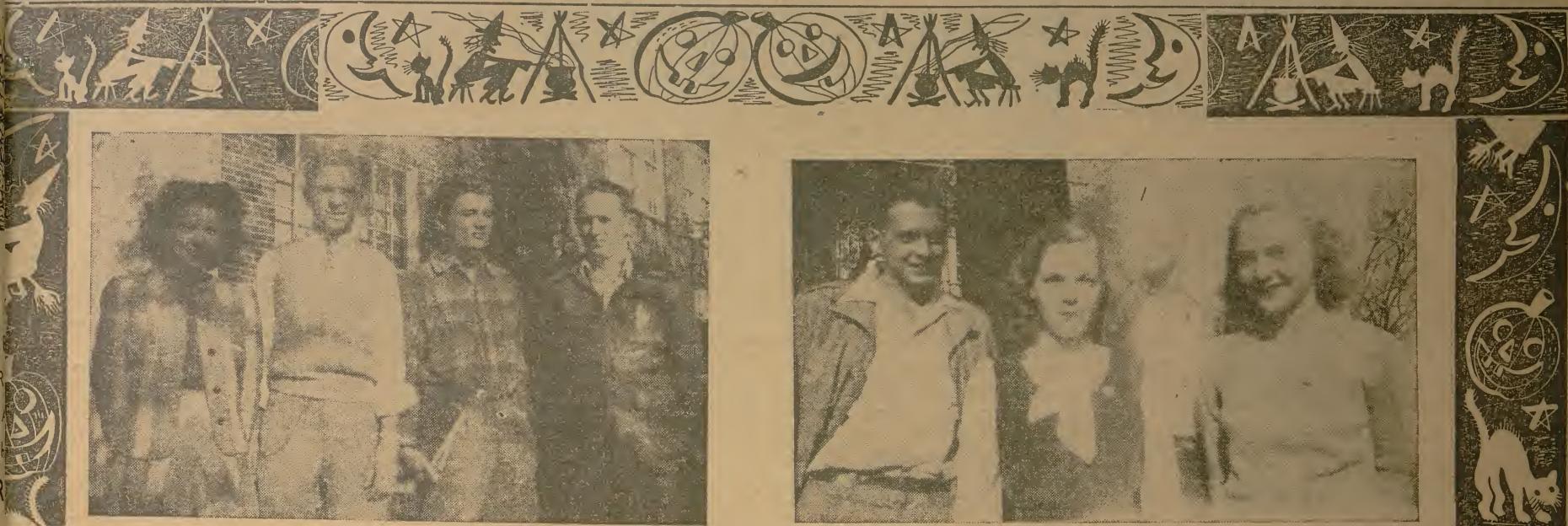
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STUDENT CLASS OFFICERS pictured above are as follows: Left, Freshman Class, left to right: Jean Kay, social chairman; Bobby McMillan, treasurer; Sylvester Rains, vice-president, and Ray Dodd, president; (Sarah Sanders, secretary, is not shown). Right, Sophomore Class, left to right: Murray Nall, vice-president; Mary Wherry, treasurer; Robert Leath, president, and Joyce Eby, secretary.

Sophomore's Campus Life (?)

By Betty Beaird

Soph (spelled with an S) is a peculiar sort of animal. In essence, it vaguely resembles a man being: it breathes, it stands on two feet (because that is the feet it has), it talks, but see, the Sophomore is apart from my other living species. (I word living loosely.)

most any time, one of these animals may be seen walking along a T. J. C. hall, a complete blank, mumblerishly, counting on his (because he has no addidine), and finally coming

complete halt to screech at of his lungs, "Oh, my gosh,!" Now, the Freshman will stare, thinking that this is a nightmare, but the other is simply smile and nod heads in sympathy, for they have their fellow inmate covered that he will have

nine hours in June, and have sixty hours in order, one of those beautiful, black cap 'n gowns. Many are the trials and

ons of the Sophomore, dear people, these mammals have good reasons for their behaviour. You have, perhaps, why you have nearly choked to death hands of Janelle Welch, inn, or Christine Roberts, I you did was mention the due process of law." Well, n, take Government, and I'll well understand their

hen you have been beaten by a Sophomore's state- at he is possessed with st fundamental animal when all they are possessed unger. And what possible could there be in g, "every stimulus re some reaction" over and That's a good question. It's really nothing, except creature has gone com mad, having confused his his word is not only used it is thrown around) by studying for that chology test.

Why does Mary Lee Dugan chant out the window every mention of the word? Answer: Miss Branden English Literature class, on for the greenish tinge I Sophomores is that they us of the Green Knight kum big joke. Please to

season that Hazel Curry over herself and everyone when she hears the ar Hymn is another So not enrolled in T. J. C. Sophie is a peculiar animal in none of Mr. Hen Phylums (I beg forgive d following no Biological Pattern. This animal is, however, and is really elegant (just ask one you.) We do get horri ed and will never cease er why "habeas corpus" mean "heavy body," but derful people (loosely) our upperclass world.

Freshmen Sponsor School Party

Library To Be Scene Of Gala Hallowe'en Affair

Horrified shrieks and blood-curdling screams will fill the air surrounding the college library next Tuesday evening promptly at 7:30. Why? Because the Freshmen Class is honoring its upper-classmen — the Sophomores, as well as the faculty, with the annual Hallowe'en Party, which this year is in the form of a "Tacky Party." Each person is requested to come in his most unbecoming clothes in order to compete for one of the two prizes—one to the tackiest boy and the other to the tackiest girl.

A whole evening of association with the traditional ghosts, skeletons, and hobgoblins is being planned. As one enters the party, he will be taken through the horror chamber that will undoubtedly cause his hair to stand upright from the roots and the goose pimples on his arms to play "Hong Kong Blues."

The Library will be picturesquely decorated with typical harvest decorations.

Folk dancing, bingo, games, group singing, and jitterbugging are only a small part of the vast entertainment planned to suit each individual's slightest whim. But hold on to your hats for that's not all; in addition to and beyond that, there will be a stupendous and fascinating floor show the equal of which has never before been witnessed by any human being, dead or alive.

The freshmen are all very enthusiastic over the prospects of having a swell night of fun together with the sophomores and freshmen want everybody to come whether he has a date or not—that doesn't make a bit of difference at this gang party.

Working with the Freshman class president, Ray Dodd, on this social are: Jean Kay, chairman of the social committee; Annelie Funderburg, chairman of the advertising committee; and Jacob Kay, chairman of the decoration committee.

AKK Plans Breakfast

Atta Kula Kula is giving a breakfast honoring all Freshman girls and all others who are attending Tyler Junior College for the first time, on Saturday morning, October 27, 1945. All girls who intend to attend are to meet in front of the Junior College Building at 8 o'clock to drive to Tyler State Park.

While breakfast is being prepared, the girls will participate in games and (for the extremely energetic) hiking.

Committees for the breakfast have been announced by Social Chairman Bettie Jane Lukenbill. They are as follows: Cooking Committee, Chairman, Bonnie Shambarger; Sarah Saunders, Francine Bundy, Ardyce Brooks, and Christine Roberts; Committee for Setting Table, Chairman, Sybil Hogue, Annelie Funderburg, and Marjorie Richards; Committee to Build Fires, Chairman, Joyce Eby, Margaret Gallegly, Betty Beaird, and Hazel Curry.

College Dean Recipient Of High Masonic Honors

The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite in Washington, D. C., awarded high Masonic honors to three Tylerites and two other East Texans.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, dean of Tyler Junior College, was among the five East Texans elected Knights Commander of the Court of Honor. Others named in East Texas were Kirby Post, Cotton Belt Railroad official; Major Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding general of Camp Fannin's Infantry Replacement Training Center; Leo Shaffer Hart of Gilmer; and Herbert Perry Taylor of Overton.

This is indeed an honor for the dean of our college, and he is to be congratulated for this distinction.

Scholarship Is Established By Civic Leader

Mrs. Alex Woldert, Sr., a prominent clubwoman of Tyler, has established a scholarship in Tyler Junior College, to be given each year to a girl. The recipient of the award is chosen on the basis of scholarship and general merit. Donna Williams, a graduate of Tyler High School in June, 1945, was so honored this year. This scholarship, the first one to be provided by a clubwoman of Tyler, will be given each year for the rest of Mrs. Woldert's life.

Civic, religious, educational, and general cultural matters have been of interest to Mrs. Woldert, who is noted for her efforts in helping the Negro college and Negro hospital in Tyler, for her church activities, and for her work several years ago as a member of the Board of Education in Tyler. Probably, though, Mrs. Woldert's most valuable contribution to the citizens of this town was her work in the establishment of the Woman's Building. It is largely due to her efforts and leadership that the Woman's Building was erected. The idea of a building for the women of Tyler was given by Mrs. Woldert at a meeting of the Woman's Forum in the Blackstone Hotel. The building, which cost \$76,000, was financed by gifts of local citizens and members of the Forum. Three hundred people gave one hundred dollars each, and the remaining amount was provided by various projects sponsored by the Woman's Forum. Judge Sam Lindsey donated the grounds for the building. In 1939, the Tyler Building Association deeded the Woman's Building, debt free to the Woman's Forum.

Mrs. Woldert stated: "I am interested in girls' getting an education. I have felt that it is easier for boys than for girls, and the girls chosen for scholarships are often among those who make the best students." Mrs. Woldert is not alone in her desire to further the cause of education. Organizations and other people who have given scholarships this year are Caldwell-Hughes, DeLay and Allen, Dickason Jewelry Company, Kline's, Maxine, Mayer and Schmidt, Peoples Bank, Ses Haynes, and several anonymous donors.

Leith And Dodd Head Soph And Frosh Classes

The students of Tyler Junior College met October 9, 1945, with their respective classes to elect officers for the year. The Sophomore class chose as its leaders the following students: President Bobby Leath; Vice-President, Murray Nall; Secretary, Joyce Eby; and Treasurer, Mary Wherry. The Freshman class chose the following as its leaders: President, Ray Dodd; Vice-President, Sylvester Rains; Secretary, Sarah Saunders; Treasurer, Bob McMillan; and Social Chairman, Jean Kay.

The officers elected have already displayed their initiative and interest in their duties by arranging for the election of a student-body president and vice-president. Nominations for these two offices were made by petition, and the election was held by secret ballot at Assembly period, October 23.

When the votes were counted by the election officers, Bobby Leath was declared President of the Student Body, and Mary Wilbanks, vice-president.

T. J. C. Students Are Honored Monthly By The Rotary Club

At the first of 1945, the Rotary Club initiated the plan of inviting one Junior College student each month as its guest for that month. This courtesy is greatly appreciated by Junior College. It is an example of the work and interest of the Rotary Club in the young men of Tyler. Each student who is chosen as a guest receives a great benefit from the association with the successful men of the town.

The student Rotarian for October is Bobby McMillan, who was introduced at the last luncheon in September by Jacob Kay, the student Rotarian for September. Dent Pace, who will be the Rotarian for November, will be introduced by Bobby McMillan today at the weekly luncheon.

This is an honor which all the boys of Junior College should strive to attain. This association with the business men of town supplements the training which the student receives in formal classwork. The Rotary Club is deeply appreciated for its recognition of the young men of Tyler Junior College.

There is a great need at present for boys who sing either tenor or baritone, so if any of you boys enjoy singing, come on and join in the fun.

Apache Maiden Marries Sailor

Janell Welch, Bob Wade Wed At Marvin Church

The wedding of Miss Janell Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch, 335 South Hill, and Seaman Second Class Robert R. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wade, 420 South Vine Avenue, was held Wednesday evening, October 17, at 6 o'clock at Marvin Methodist Church.

Dr. W. R. Swain read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a coral wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of daisy mums and stephanotis.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Wade, a graduate of Tyler High School and a Sophomore in T. J. C., is an active participant in school activities. She is Business Manager of the Apache Pow-Wow. Seaman Wade, a graduate of Palestine High School, attended T. J. C. last year, when he was a prominent member of the basketball team and a member of the Engineer's Club.

After a brief wedding trip, Mrs. Wade returned to school, and Seaman Wade reported to training school at Norman, Oklahoma.

Students Invited To Participate In College Chorus

The Tyler Junior College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Wolford, is now in full session for all music lovers. This group is meeting in the Music Room every other Tuesday and Thursday at 10:35 a.m.

The purpose of this organization is to form a mixed group who will present programs, both for the public, and for college and any other social events which might come up.

It is a wonderful opportunity for those who have musical ability and who are anxious to increase this ability but never seem to find time to do so. At the present time, the Chorus has 41 members who are really beginning to "make music together."

The officers which were elected Tuesday, October 16, are as follows: Alice Underwood, President; Sara Sanders, Vice President; June Cooper, Secretary; Jacob Kay, Treasurer; Dorothy Stephens, Reporter; Janell Welch, Pianist, and Cherry Grimes, Assistant Pianist.

There is a great need at present for boys who sing either tenor or baritone, so if any of you boys enjoy singing, come on and join in the fun.

At the Tyler-Austin football game, Sybil Hogue became hopelessly involved with a hornet's nest, the occupants of which were very antagonistic toward people in general, and a Camp Fannin group, the members of whom were critical of the Tyler team in particular. Sybil's only statement in regard to the episode is a denial of purposely flinging the hornet's nest among the innocent soldiers.

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Are You Capable?

Do you remember when you were in high school?—your mother and father allowed you to go out just on Friday and Saturday nights, and asked (or told) you to stay home to study on "week" nights? Now that you are in college, you are allowed to make your own decisions regarding studying. You are expected to view studying from the adult stand-point of its value to you, rather than the high-school-eye-view of it as something to be finished as soon as possible, if at all. Is this new responsibility too great for you? Are you proving that you are worthy of being treated as an adult?

In today's complex pattern of life, it is difficult to balance one's social and business activities. Even in our own school, you students remark that you just do not have enough time to do everything. That is natural—you are just beginning to make your own decisions, to select the course best for you as an individual. The ability to decide what is best is one of the responsibilities of adulthood.

This is the seventh week of school. Two weeks from today, our grades for the first nine weeks of this school year will be announced. Or rather, instead of being announced, your grades themselves will announce that you are receiving the maximum advantages college has to offer, or they will announce that you are still incapable of adulthood, of getting the value from life. In addition to having your name on the honor roll, another incentive to study is membership in Phi Theta Kappa, nation-wide honorary fraternity for high-ranking junior college students.

Instead of allowing either social or scholastic affairs to shadow the other, balance the time for each. The high school system which your parents advocated was satisfactory, wasn't it? Try setting aside week-ends for fun and week nights for study, and your grade, ability, and knowledge will prove that you are capable of assuming the responsibilities of adulthood.

DAWN

The sun rises through the earth.
The dawn is here.
It is another day's birth.
There's no more fear.

Fear of the night, of the dark.
The day is born.
World hears the song of a lark
In the bright morn.

And each man feels the glory,
The beauty sweet
Of earth's and God's dear story
That he will meet

Daily, while he is on earth.
And let us pray
That death, our future new birth.
Is dawn of day.

DUSK

Dusk is the closing of day's door.
It's a mother's whispered "good night"
To a small son. It means much more
Than merely the temporary cease of light.

It's the release of all that binds;
It is a pause between wars,
The tragic wars of men's minds;
It is a rest on the ladder to the stars.

So when the soft dusk appears,
Men lay down their arms and look
To heaven for riddance of fears.
Dusk is the closing of a beautiful book.

—By Betty Beard.

Topnotchers Of T. J. C.

Girl—



Mary Jo McCullough has been a top notcher around Tyler Junior College for some time. She is a first-term sophomore and is really a Number One girl to have around. Mary Jo is five feet and one-half inches tall, has light brown hair and beautiful blue eyes, although she declares one of them is pink and the other purple. Jo Jo, as she is sometimes called, declares that she isn't comfortable to come to school in any type of clothes but skirts and sweaters, which she calls the "school gal's costume."

This summer found Mary Jo having a wonderful time going to and from the state of Oregon. "Special friends to visit," was her only reply to all the inquisitive remarks about her trip. However, there's a rumor that the U. S. Marine Corps had something to do with it.

This Apache is vice-president of Las Mascaras and an active member of A.K.K. Last year when a freshman, she was secretary of the College Student body and had roles in both Las Mascaras term plays. Proof of the fact that Mary Jo is a top-notcher was her being selected as the "Best All-Around girl in T.J.C." for the school year 1944-45.

Teacher—



Wanna' learn to type? How 'bout a course in shorthand or some other commercial course? Just see Mr. R. F. Smothers in Room 207. Mr. Smothers has been teaching High School and Junior College since 1931. Before coming to Tyler, he was the principal of a rural high school for three years.

This educated gentleman received his B. S. Degree from Sam

for a fad these days. Mary Jo McCullough tried to start a new fad in Miss Brandenburg's English 213 class last Tuesday by putting several dashes in her guiding purpose in order "to give it 'oomph'." After each guiding purpose had been criticized, Mary Jo said, "Miss Brandenburg, my guiding purpose lacks drive." "Maybe, but it sure has dash," was Nancy Greer's quick chirp.

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Hats off to an admirable but waning fad (if I may call it a fad.) Tommy Harrison turns all heads his way when he wears his leather flying jacket. What makes this particular jacket so "hot"? Well, it's the 62 bombs on the back of the jacket which represent

Boy—



E. M. Easley, better known to all the squaws and braves as just Bobby, is a Freshman who in his few days here has reached the top-notcher mark. Bob refuses to reveal what name his initials stand for—he maintains that one of Life's mysteries is why people started calling him Bobby.

Bob is six feet, one inch tall, has dark brown hair, and hazel eyes. He sets a rather high standard for his dream girl, but here are the statistics: height, 5'4", weight, 110 pounds; blonde preferred, but not absolutely necessary, if she likes all kinds of sports, such as dancing, bowling, tennis, and swimming.

This summer Bob had a very enjoyable vacation swimming and fishing in the Concho River out in West Texas, although he did almost drown. When he dove through a whirlpool, he was carried out in the middle of the river by an undercurrent. His friends, who thought he was clowning, made no effort to aid him, so Bob had to be the hero and save himself.

Where there's fun, Bob will be right in the midst because just roaming around with all the swell gals and guys of T. J. C. is enough entertainment for Bobby, because as he states it, "Funny things are always happening."

Houston Teachers College and his M. A. from Colorado College of Education. Besides all this, he is a graduate of the Gregg College in Chicago.

When asked his opinion of T. J. C. as compared with other Junior Colleges, Mr. Smothers pointed out that actual facts from the University of Texas showed T. J. C. rates higher than most junior colleges.

For a favorite food, just give Mr. Smothers a large dish of ice cream.

All sports appeal to him, but basketball and Big League baseball take the lead.

Mr. Smothers' greatest desire is to retire (when he becomes rich) and have a large ranch with sheep, cattle, and a Palamino horse.

About the only thing Mr. Smothers dislikes is for one person always to get publicity over and over again.

We're proud of Mr. Smothers here in Junior College, and you people who don't have him have missed being in the class of one of T. J. C.'s best and most friendly teachers.

Fads And Fashions

By Mary Wherry

With a bit of dash. Anything for a fad these days. Mary Jo McCullough tried to start a new fad in Miss Brandenburg's English 213 class last Tuesday by putting several dashes in her guiding purpose in order "to give it 'oomph'." After each guiding purpose had been criticized, Mary Jo said,

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his 62 missions over Italy and Southern France. Accompanying the bombs is a painting of his B-26 flanked on each side by his squadron insignia, a thunderbird, and his group insignia. The front of the jacket is adorned only with his wings.

Another jacket which used to be very popular with the fellows before the war is regaining its popularity now. It is the smoker or the loafer coat as the girls choose to call it. Robert Leath wears such a jacket with the collar, sleeves, and back of brown tweed and a brown front.

The boys have their pockets and the girls have their sweaters. Betty Beard and Elizeth Ellis wear the latest thing, the peek-a-boo sweater. Enough said. But how about those heavy Air Corps and Merchant Marine sweaters which Betty Lukenbill and Mary Wilbanks are wearing, respectively? Nice work!

Paralleling the girls' sweaters are the boys' lumber jack shirts. Some of the fellows who don't care whether they put our eyes out or not are Jerry (Overalls) (Continued on Page 4)



AFTER VICTORY

By Sybil Hogue

With the visits of the returning ex-Tyler Junior College is beginning to look less like a girls' school—to the utter de

the fairer sex. In some cases, these return visits to a land take on a fatal aspect—just look wi

pened to poor Bob Wade. Seriously, th deepest congratulations and best wishes g

and Janell. Another ex-Apache who see very fond of T. J. C. is J. C. Boucher, Je the Apaches think they are rid of him, ha again. Currently he is at home.

DAN HILLIARD is at home on re leave. He was in Italy for nineteen mont

JOE HAYES, a shining light of T. semester, is expected home on leave shou

TOMMY WHATLEY, who is takin Training in Radar, is at home on leave. L

AS WRIGHT is in Scott Field, Illinois in Air Force. He expects to get his disch and plans to return to school.

LESTER WOOD received his disch now employed as Fire Chief at Gladew

VAN C. NALL is stationed at Camp

Chaplain's assistant.

FRANK HOPKINS and GEORGE VE

on a transport at sea—both are in t

GEORGE is on his way to Okinawa.

Captain DEAN KING is still in the

Forces stationed at Bryan, Texas. DAU

is in the Air Corps overseas.

Ex-Lieutenant LOWELL ELLIS was d from the Air Corps October 1, 1945 student of T. J. C. 42-43, he entered t June 10, 1943, and received his wing

LOWELL plans to enter Texas A. & M

ruary as a Petroleum Engineering major

Lieutenant BOB HAYES is now sta

March Field in California near Riverside

an observer with a B-29 crew. BOB was

the year book in his freshman year.

JAMES HOUGH has permanent pat

Nimitz Beach, Hawaii.

GORDON HUTTO recently left A

Target—Navy. He is now an apprentice

LEE LAWRENCE, who is in the Nav

on leave.

W. J. ROZELL is with the Eighth U

in England.

JOHN B. GOWENS is in Houston

discharge.

STANFORD HARRELL is now hom

day leave.

E. L. THOMPSON, a fighter pilot

Florida. He is coming home in three we

T. J. C. is always eager to learn

about its former students. If any o

are attending T. J. C. now have any

concerning any one who has attended

college and is now in the service or has

discharge, please notify Sybil Hogue

Bryarly.

Off The Record

Well, ye old' reporter is back this a poll taken in the halls of T. J. C. are the favorite songs of the braves and the reservation.

Christine Roberts thinks "Always" we wonder why!

Mary Alice McKensie, Roy V. Cooper, Sue Cofer, and Mary Lee D. the sentimentalists in the crowd and pi

dust".

Hazel Cameron chose "Mine A Francine Bundy chose "All Alone."

that, boys?

Lane Reeves said, "That's for M

think she meant he's for me."

Martha Anne Parker chose "Embraceable who? We hear that Martha.

Another top-notcher among the s "Til the End of Time." Marjorie Rich Smart, Julia Quinn, and Betty Lukend good taste by selecting this tune.

Betty Beard came along with S "Cocktails for Two"—she said it was s what would T. J. C. do without Betty?

Jean Kay and Billie Pool chose a mine—"Begin the Beguine." Mary Br "Because of You" is still her favorite

Alice Underwood says "There's N what we'd like to know is—who is y Bonnie Shambarger still takes

Tommy Joe Clayton said, "You'll n and we don't.

Jackie Tenery says "Close to You"

Cherie Grimes has changed from to "I'll Buy that Dream."

But the most interesting tune we "San Antonio Rose." Ray Dodd selec his reason for selecting it deserves He said that when his division (a Te landed in Ireland it was supposed t a secret landing. However, that night came over their radio and dedicated Texas Division—Guess what it was! Rose."

The word "monsoon" means a season. Monsoons blow in the B from the southwest from April and from the opposite direction ber to April.

Harpeth Valley is a beautif cated in Tennessee near the city of It has been immortalized in the Maria Thompson Daviess.

Mas Pledges Ice 'n Squirm Initiation

scaras has really been get-
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e for the older members,
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members of Las Mascaras
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the old members settled
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perform. It was arranged
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Underwood thrilled the
e with "It's Foolish But

Smyre read a long
out poem which typifies
op mental capacity.

Cooper read a clever little
"Tom Boy." But we all
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Funderburg added her
reading a poem about the
nd a Negro, while she
d with stagefright.

Jacob Kay sang a thrill-
beautiful love song. The
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ad it wasn't beautiful.

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ecdote about a traveler in

If all the Negro dialect that
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eard anything to compare
at Robert Wilson.
dn't be too sure, but Betty
ll and Ardyce Gene
ried to tell us that they
le tea pots.

Pool read "The Japanese,"
ina Bell Boyington read
s Victory."

o top it all off, Casamira
sang in Spanish. Her
ere "Magic Is The
ht" and "There's No You,"
s she's good—good—good.

ast meeting was October

College library. At that

ne act play was presented.

named "Mushrooms
Up." The cast was com-
Sue Cofer, Betty Beaird,
Cooper, Ardyce Gene
Nancy Greer, and Mar-

alleghy with Miss Howell

and Betty Lukenbill

Of all the comedies that

e ever seen, "Mushrooms"

em all.

are only a few of the

that one may expect at

scaras. So be sure and be

next meeting on October

will meet at 7:30 at Mary

lough's home.

A. K. K. Features Quiz Program

Slumber Party Plans Given By Committee

Atta Kula Kula held its second meeting of the year in the Music Room on October 11, 1945. After President Christine Roberts called the gals to order, the Social Chairman, Betty Lukenbill, gave a report on the slumber party being planned by the club. The following girls have been appointed on committees for the slumber party to be held at Joyce Eby's farm: Transportation Committee, Cherie Grimes, Chairman, Nancye Greer, and Billie Dorice Johnson; Supper Committee, Janell Welch, Chairman, Bonnie Shamburger, and Annelie Funderburg; Breakfast Committee, Chairman, Mary Wilbanks, Mary Jo McCullough, Sue Cofer, and Joyce Eby; Pro-

visions Committee, Chairman, Hazel Curry; and Guest List Committee, Chairman, Sybil Hogue.

The club Program Chairman, Sybil Hogue, announced that Mary Wherry, would serve as Master of Ceremonies for the program. Two solos, "Eecause" and "One Alone," were rendered by Mr. Wolford, accompanied on the piano by Janelle Welch. Then the club members divided into two sides for a battle of wits. Contestants fell from the race like flies, but at the end of the meeting, six valiant "smart" girls were still standing. Sarah Nell Burnett and Martha Anne Parker were the only representatives left of their side, while Francine Bundy, Ardyce Brooks, Mary Jo McCullough, and Janelle Welch, still were answering questions for their side. The quiz finals at which the winning side will be determined will be held at the next meeting of Atta Kula Kula.

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Lions Enter Home Stretch

The Tyler Lions enter the last lap of the title race for the District 11 crown after their game with Sulphur Springs October 26. After the game Friday, the Lions have only three more district games left on the 1945 slate. On consecutive Friday nights, the Lions journey to Kilgore and then to Longview and the last game of the season is the annual Turkey Day classic with the Marshall Mavericks.

Tyler will be favored over the Bulldogs but unless they improve greatly the going is going to be plenty tough. The Tyler club just got by the Texarkana Tigers 7-0. The Tigers showed their power by just plowing through the Tyler line at will for gains of six to 10 yards. The outstanding play of the game was the 40-yard pass from the arm of Walt Bardwell to Andy Westbrook for the lone score.

Still rated at the top of the standing are the high-flying Marshall Mavericks, led by Dinkle and Mitchell. The Mavs suffer only one defeat this season and that was at the hands of the Highland Park Scotties 26-0. The Longview Lobos, always a contender for the pennant, started

the season rather slowly but as the year goes on, they are improving. Their improvement was shown by their victory over the respected Texarkana Tigers 38-7 two weeks ago.

Tyler has only two games left to play at Lion Stadium when they play the Sulphur Springs Wildcats Friday and the annual Turkey Day battle with Marshall.

Dollars And Sense Formulates Plans For 1945-1946

The Commercial Club, the Dollars and Sense, is back in action again. It is about to burst upon T. J. C. in all its glory and splendor again, and those privileged characters taking any of the commercial subjects are ready and raring to go.

The officers for this year were elected in the three-o'clock typing class one day last week. Those elected were Hazel Curry, the shorthand quiz kid, President; Mary Wilbanks, the wonder woman who types a thousand words a second, Vice-President and Program Chairman; and Betty Beard, who is talented in neither of those subjects but who tries, Secretary and Reporter.

The purpose of the Club is to have fun. We expect to have plenty of parties, picnics, and everything else we can think of that will offer plenty of amusement. We've got Mrs. Russel Flaherty behind us, and just the mention of her name suggests fun and plenty of laughs. So, all you Commercial students, let's get together and make the Dollars & Sense Club the best in T. J. C.

Fads and Fashions—

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Kay, Jimmy Gentry, Jack Martin, and Melvin McMinn.

Speaking of the latest thing: necklines make the outfit this season. Mary Lee Dugan wears her baby ring on a tiny gold chain, making a precious necklace, which accentuates her daintiness. Nine Wallace wears a chain containing five large rings of various sorts. About Lois Wright's and Sarah Nell Burnett's necks hang fraternity pins. The things are getting to be standard equipment around here.

Miss Howell is in her heaven with a new purse, and since this year's purses are large, she has a perfect right to stuff everything and anything imaginable



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Engineers' Club Organizes And Elects Leaders

The Engineers' Club met Thursday, October 12, 1945, to organize. After much hew and haw, J. Murray Nall was elected President and Chief Engineer, Alvin McMinn was chosen as Assistant Engineer and Vice-President, while David Thompson was named Recording Engineer and Secretary.

Robert Leath told the new members what the club stood for and of some of the activities that the club sponsored.

Miss Mabel Williams, club sponsor, suggested that the club take various field trips and outings as a club and ask some engineer in practice to speak to the club.

After a heated argument over the square root of 23456789.98765-432, the club was adjourned by a fire drill.

into it. (Believe me, she does it, too.)

That's all, folks!

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ATTENTION SQUAWS

AKK meets today in the Music Room to finish the quiz contest begun at the last meeting, make final plans for picnic, and make definite plans for slumber party.

For the program, Las Mascaras is presenting "Mushrooms Coming Up," the play which had the members of the dramatic club rolling in the aisles at their last meeting. (Betty Beard is in it)—nuff said.

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